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ease coaling station established at

The John Hand & Son Silk Company, recently located in Wilmington, will shortly grant a 20 per cent. increase in

The Wilmington and Brandywine rings Railway Company is being doule-tracked for a considerable distance Rev. James Crowe, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilming on has recovered from a serious illness. John Jacoby, of Wilmington, has been

warded the contract to build a system

of sewers in Washington, D. C., to cost Wilmiagton Division, No. 224, Order of Railroad Conductors, is making arangements for an elaborate occasian at the annual meeting, which will be held at Eden Hall on December 16th. The

neeting will probably be followed by Augustus E. Jardine of Smyrna ha eceived the contract from the United tates Government to remove the wreck 'Zeus," an old de elict in Smyrna river

ce work at once.

The business of manufacturing artificia ice is rapidly growing in lower Delaware.
For a time the Dover plant was the only large ice concern on the peninsula. Now and fell dead. The wire was across the new ones have begun operation at many points and a leage concern for supplying line. the cold storage fruit cars at Clayton is being planned.

has returned from a trip to Washington, where he had an interview with President McKinley, Census Director Merriam and Charles Emory Smith. Mr. Hoffecker will make his home at the Hotel Normandie during the season, and will leave for Washington next week.

The "Davy Richards" property, in Smyrna, has been sold by Robert H. VanDyke and J. Frank Wilds of Dover, \$1,450, including four properties on Fra-zier street, Smyrna, and the residence on Delaware street occupied by Mrs. Susan

mpany which is constructing a telegraph system through the Penins connect with the Postal Telegraph lines and the Diamond State Telephone Co. because the former company has strung its wires so high that no new cross-arms without the wires drag against the new

Farmer Joseph Hollins, residing near orgetown, heard a commotion in his en roost Friday night and on looking out saw the figure of a man emerging om the building with a bag of chickens der his arm. Seizing his gun, Hollins ushed out doors and fired at the retreatng figure. The shot evidently took effect. for a sharp yell followed the report and

the chickens were dropped. which runs only one train a day; it local shops. nakes up in accommodation what it lacks in regularity, and stops anywhere and everywhere. At a certain crossing it stop-ped every day to take on a dozen eggs which a widow sent to town. One morning she said to the conductor, "I'm sorry At the right price. Come see us I only have eleven eggs this morning, man, who accosted her and asked what the right price. Her screams attracted and we will save you dollars but the old hens' just gone on the nest."

> fully, "we'll wait." It is stated that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad company has purchased the route for a conuation of its road to Tolchester Beach

> tween Clayton and Chestertown.

problem. Address, with stamp for re-CHICAGO HOUSEHOLD GUEST, CHICAGO, LLL.

W. Deatrick, Professor Jacques Redway dead. The room was filled with gas, Rules will probably report an order for advertising agent, who has formed a flowing from an open gas jet. The burner the consideration in the following week company to advertise and sell a preprise Man of Galilee." J. Williams Macy, of The trial Monday of Dr. Thomas C. is now under the management of New York, a popular humorist, will be Moore, one of the most influential pracmember of the Philadelphia

N. Broad St., Middletown, Del.

way for some time. The object is to bring pleaded not guilty, there followed great all G. A. R. men together for a day of pleasure and also for the purpose of inpleasure and also for the purpose of in-creasing interest in G. A. R. work in Reilly is now making a tour of official

head wrs crushed and death probably came instantly. Deceased leaves a wife and four children at Denton. He was 47 favor the pardoning of the men.

Samuel H. Baynard, Jr., of Wilming ton, has registered as a law student with Eden Lodge of Odd Fellows' will give John Finn was Monday held under \$500 bail, charged with breaking into the Because a boy who had been employed but a short time was promoted over others the rivet boys working for the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company struck

been broken on a boat in being brought from New York, and the fracture is the laing nicely.

ployed in keeping that part of the prison boiling, a piece of butter the size of a committee, but the decision will depend to an extent upon which gets through the House first. Although the shipping bill is already upon the Senate calendar,

ner between that town and Philadelphia struck for four days on the Henry Neall, colored, of Delaware City, picked up a telephone wire lying on the ground at Jones Guthrie's resi nce, on the New Castle road Monday,

two candidates for inspector in Pencador Hundred was a tie, and the Court deceived a ticket for this city and \$80 in clared a vacancy. Governor Tunnell has filled the vacancy by appointing oney, representing his earnings in the prison. He went at once to the railroad George G. Brown, who was the Dem

cratic candidate. An old frame barn at the lower en of Rockford Road, owned by the Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., was partly de stroyed by fire about noon Monday The loss was not large. The barn had been used as a sort of workhouse but nothing of much value was kept in it.

Some pity was felt at the whippings at New Castle jail Saturday for John Anker and William Bradley, who each recieve from a P., W. & B. freight car. Anker i between 14 and 15 years, while his companion is older. The younger lad was not lashed very severely.

The Red Man, a monthly publication in the interests of the Great Council of an be placed on the telephone poles Delaware. Imp'd. O. R. M., will make its appearance about January 10th next. William H. Kramer of Wilmington wi be the publisher and James Hargis of Wilmington, editor. William Carter and Charles Gropp will be his associates.

The Wilmington City Railway Comreceived from the Roxborough line have been cut in two and spliced and made eight feet longer. The cars, which will There is a railroad in the south over Nos. 9 and 10 and the latter is still in the

Shortly after she had alighted from McLaughlin, of No. 1011 Church streets, was attacked by an unknown colored

The Medical Examining Board repre enting the President and Fellows of the will avoid the necessity of taking excursionists to Baltimore and thence to the sionists to Baltimore and thence to the resort by boat, but trains could be run through direct. It also means that the old Baltimore and Delaware Bay railroad will be improved, which means much to the citizens of that stretch of country be tween Clayton and Chestortown.

An easily turned double gas burner was Professor Tindall has completed the responsible for the death Sunday morn-matters on the Speaker's table, reference Professor Tindall has completed the program for the Kent County Teachers' Institute, to be held in Smyrna on the 5th, 6th and 7th of December. Among the instructors to be present are: Professor S. H. Atbro, Dr. George M. Phillips, W. W. Stetson, Professor W. W. Destrick Professor Jacques Radway. The room was filled with a complete to the death Sunday morning he was found to be dead. The room was filled with an analysis of the message will be referred to the special daughter, who lives at No. 1121 Olive street, Philadelphia. He retired on Saturday night, but on trying to awaken him Sunday morning he was found to be dead. The room was filled with an analysis of the remainder of the week will be used on the Oleomargarine bill, which evening, George B. Wendling, of Illinois, has two openings to allow the attachwill deliver his famous lecture, "The ment of a gas stove.

Ways and Means Committee for the re-

Thursday evening's entertainer, and the ticing physicians in the State, and a per-Ariel Sextette, of Boston, will give a con- sonal friend of J. Edward Addicks, recert Friday evening.

Department Commander William A.
Reilly of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a call for a reunion of all the posts in the State at Dover, on January 17 next. There will be a parade, a dinner and a general good time. Arrangements for this affair have been under way for some time. The object is to bring pleaded not guilty. Here followed great in a colord with the finding of the body of a colored infant in the woods near Clayton last Saturday by gunners. They stated month by being elected by the people of Smyrna as their representative in General White and Deputy Attorney General Cooper called the case and Dr. Moore way for some time. The object is to bring pleaded not guilty, there followed great provided to the case and Dr. Moore had already practically windicated at the polls month by being elected by the people of Smyrna as their representative in General Cooper called the case and Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls month by being elected by the people of the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls month by being elected by the people of Smyrna as their representative in General Cooper called the case and Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls month by being elected by the people of the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls month by being elected by the people of the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls colored infant in the woods near Clayton already practically vindicated at the polls colored infant in the woods near Clayton in the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls colored infant in the woods near Clayton in the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already practically vindicated at the polls colored infant in the woods near Clayton in the charge of the charge of bribery at an election. Dr. Moore had already pract

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All kinds of work in both Marble and Grantte Hends of the crime of murdering Note Belaware City ten years agon at throwing the beadless body into the beadless body into the dogs dug it out. As the child had been sick for sometime the coroner decided it died of natural death, and took in the body and buried it under within three miles of Delmar on the Delaware rich edogs dug it out. As the child had been sick for sometime the coron Monday morning he and his deputy, Ferris Giles, went to Townsend to hold an inquest. It is supposed that while better off where they now are. It is con-porman was walking along the track he ceded by some that Johnson and Hutt was struck by the Norfolk express at about 3 o'clock in the morning. The hand in the murder of the aged man, yet

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After thirty-three years behind the bars at Sing Sing Prison Vincent Cody, a prisoner, was released Saturday morning on a communication granted by

ways maintained that he would leave the bis duties and gave the grards no rounder crowding, breast down, stands seems of the senate having approvance, he was universally 11 ed water to make a helf inch in pan, seems of it should be taken up. Dece

several prisoners, and was taken to the style of cooking quail. State "job," where Superintendent John V. Hayes fitted him with the first suit o citizen's clothes he has donned in thirty-three years. He lost no time in taking his departure, and when he reached the front office for his discharge he re-

"This going out into the world again is like being born over," he said, "I do not know how to act in these clothes, and the whole thing is very, very st ange. The thirty-three years and one month I have been here is now a dead pasi, and at sixty-two years I am starting out again like a man transferred to another world. I am happier than any one knows, as I

lid not went to die in a convict's suit. Warden Johnson has been instruct al in bringing about the pardon, and ac mpanied Cody to this city to find his riends. Dr. Irvin, the prison physician says Cody is suffering from

Cody went to the home of relatives 37 Greene-ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

HARD WORK FOR CONGRESS

A considerable number of members ngress have already arrived at Wash ington, and are getting ready for the work of the session, which opens or Monday, December 3. It is agreed on all pany has made an experiment in length-ening cars. The two eighteen foot cars the questions which are to come up wil sides that the number and magnitude of give to this session unusual prominence Questions of revenue, of Army reorgani zation. of commerce and navigation, run on the Delaware avenue line, are the construction of treaties and of Na tional power on the American contine of the maintenance of the power of the National Government in distant posses car at Tenth and Church streets, Wilmington, Saturday night, Miss Carrie to be considered and determined. It will also be expedient to arrange for reapport tionment of the representation in Con man, who accosted her and asked what gress of the various States under the new census. The session is only three months street he was on. Her screams attracted Sergent James B. Tucker, who was in the vicinity and the man 'fled. A diligent search failed to locate his whereabouts. government shall be defrayed, with their increasing burden of work, are alone sufficient to take up nearly the whole Medicale Society of Delaware, will meet time of the session. It is indispensable tinuation of its road to Tolcnester Deach on the Chesapeake Bay shore. This route at Dover on December 11th, 12th and 13th, for the purpose of examining can-In the first week of the session it i

probable that no important measure besides the Oleomargarine bill will be disposed of in the House. The first day will be consumed entirely, except the first hour, in reading the President's message. Tuesday will be occupied, as usual, with Ways and Means Committee for the reduction of war taxes.

#### DIED A NATURAL DEATH

Coroner Vandever and Detective Wit. Application will shortly be made to the

The quail-shooting season is on and

as to the best way of preparing this finest of game birds for table. First, get your Covernor Roosevelt. He was received at birds, a brace for each person to be ser the prison in October, 1867, for murder in ved, (which is a most trifling matter for the second degree. He killed John R. the enthusiastic wing-shots in Worcester,) Livingston in a political quarrel in the and let them be dressed within a few hours after killed, as follows: Pluck the For twenty-five years Cody and his birds dry and very carefully, breaking friends have been working for a pardon, and every Governor in that time has oughly, and open in the back. After been appealed to in his behalf. He al- drawing wash carefully, in cold water, puncturing all spots where blood has congesled from the shot-wounds, and press and set a time for voting on a mea phison on a pation and set a time for voting on a measure, vict's garb. He has been longer in Sing them with hands or cloth to remove the Sing Prison than any other con- water as thoroughly as possible, then probability—hardly a possibility—that Sing Prison than any observed place on china plate or dish and set away vict in the institution, it is said, and ten place on china plate or dish and set away any mistakes will be made in the Se years longer than any of the present of in a cool spot for several hours before end at this session of Congress. ficials have been connected with the in-stitution. A prisoner who attended to bakingpan sufficiently large to avoid his duties and gave the grards no trouble crowding, breast down, adding enough

Dr. J. C. Cooper, of near Camden, set he leg of a valuable horse, which had the floor of the sixth galle y, being employed in keeping that part of the prison broken on a boat in being brought An effort will be made to have the bar received from the mouth of the Broad-kiln River, near Milton, as last there was rejoicing at his selesse.

When Western told Code of brown. Baste frequently, cook slowly to Senset with the carefully gone When Warden Johnson told Cody of the Governor's action the men simply stered at him as though he doubled the Warden's words. After being again assured that his freedom had been granted with concemitants of Maryland biscnits. sured that his freedom had been granted and good coffee, and call ell the equires Cody shook hands with his keepers and to sit in judgement of this Eastern Shore

Here are some Chinese sayings that in licate much philosophy: Respect always a silent woman; great

has been in Washington nearly a week is the wisdom of the woman that holdeth confering with the President, War Department officials and army officers on A vain woman is to be feared, for she the details of the army bill, upon which will sacrifice all for her pride. his committee will get to work this week in order that it may be reported to the Trust not a vain woman, for she is first

A haughty woman stumbles, for she annot see what may be in her way. T ust not the woman that thinketl

ot dwell in her heart. The gods honor her who thinketh long pelore opening her lips. Pearls come

A woman that is not loved is a kite om which the string has been taken; she drives with every wind and cometh to naught by a long fall

A woman and a child are alike; each eeds a strong, uplifting hand. A woman that respects herself is more beautiful then a single star; more beauti-

ful than many stars at night.

Woman is the ease for that which pains the father; she is balin for his A woman who mistakes her place can path has been covered up from her eyes.

A woman desirous of being seen by nen is not trustworthy; fear the glance will be inside of \$30,000,000 a year. me; she walks in the sacred ways and

When first a woman loves she fears she fears not that to which she has be-

acks not love.

DIG FIRE AT MILTON The third serious fire which has oc surred in lower Delaware this week visited Milton early Friday morning, de-

ned goods therein, was consumed. Mr. Robinson was in the establishmen when the fire broke out, but the high wind so fanued the flames that he had carcely time to notify the other accupants. The origin of the fire is unknown, although it appeared to start from the roof. The loss in destroyed material alone will be \$15,000, but the loss to the community in having one of its most important industries thus snuffed out is incalculable, for it not only gave large employment to dependent people, but it af-forded an excellent market for farm pro-

## ducts of the community.

Charles Austin Bates a well know. tary medicine, mentions seven mi mo e each, and who have admitted to him that but for the advertising of the acticles in the newspapers they would never have succeeded. Speaking from their own experience, they say that a p per advertising. "He should put innewspaper 'ads' \$100 a year if he hasn't \$1.000 to put in." said one. should use every dollar he can get for advertising," said another.

victory for no license, and have pre-vented the establishment of a licensed Application will shortly be made to the Board of Pardons for the release of James Johnson and George Hutt, negroes, convicted of the crime of murdering

certain points he never trusts bim.

Men make religion of their politics, Women mane politics of their religion.

Whenever one woman is going to hiss another woman she ought to be made to ling a bell.

The average advice that you give other people is about as useless as saying "Look before you leap" to a blind frog.

## Washington Letter.

Senators Allison, Henna, Spooner, Hale, McMillan, Elkins, and Wolcott, each a man of wide experience in both business and politics, compose the steering cor mittee that will arrange and direct the Republican legislative programme in the Senate, which must be arranged with much more care than that for the House, rules can at any time, limit the debate probability—hardly a possibility—that any mistakes will be made in the Senate Nicaragua Canal Bill, which passed the House at the last session is already provided for, the Senate having agreed that by the officials and prisoners.

with pepper and salt, cover and boil, on given the right of way until disposed of.

For twenty years he has daily swept top of stove, until slightly tender to the Which of the more investment.

> over by the Senate Military Committee at House will be given an opportunity to pass both before they are brought before the Senate. It is the expressed intention of the Republican leaders of the House to pass the array bill and the shipping bill before the holiday recess, although one or both may be referred to a caucus first. Chairman Hull, of the House Military Committee,

House at the earliest possible momen Representatives Payne, Dalzell and Hopkins, acting as a sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, have completed the first draft of a bill to reduce internal revenue texation. The bill will not be made public until approved by the committee, and possibly not until it is reported by the House, which will be during the first week of the session, but it is practically known that it deals almost exclusively with the stamp taxes which have proven a source of worry and inconvenience, although cheerfully paid by the public because it was known that the money was needed by the government, and that it does not touch the tax on beer or on any kind of obseco. The beer and tobacco interests have already begun to howl, but the comever return to where she first was; the mittee will probably stand by the work of the sub-committee. In accordance with the advise of Secretary Gage, the aggregate reductions made by the bill,

President McKinley and Secretary Hay added another to the several dipl riumphs they have scored for the United States in connection with the Chinese oubles when they took the initiative in A mother not spoken well of by the children is an enemy of the State; she should not live within the 1-ingdom's themselves, by suggesting to the other powers that the negotiations be taken and that an international con assembled outside of China, preferably at The Hague, for the purpose of agreeing upon the demands that the powers shall make upon China. Favorable replies stroying the large rate busy Cambras at the large rate of the powers and it is considered probable that the suggestion will be acted upon. It is not the idea of the President with China et all, but that the demands it would be fair and real to make upon China, and that China shall then be notified to comply them. He believes that something between the punishment the Chinese government wishes to administer to those who instigated the Boxer troubles and the wholesale beheading of prominent men demanded by some of th will be about right, and that the money indemnity shall be fixed at a figure that China can pay, rather than at the impossible amount named by Germany.

\*\* The preliminary report of the nian Canal Commission is in the h of President McKinley, and, as was pected, is strongly in favor of the Ni gua route, which will be many mill cheaper than the Panama route. makes it practically certain that President will, in his Congress recommend the necessary gua Canal.

President McKinley attended the banquet given by the Union League Club, of Philadelphia, Saturday night. ception given him by the emiment citins of the Quaker city, who so enthusiastically applauded his remarks at the banquet. The President has received

n, New Castle County, Delawa T. S. FOURACRE.

WN, DEL., DECEMBER 1, 1900

RURAL PREE DELIVERY

eems to be in this place the whole country under Mr. McNulty, his opponent, has the provisions of this service a majority of less than one hunwould cost approximately twenty dred. This would ordinarily be cost of postage or increasing the morning with the evident intenis given in the report of the getting their vote into the box. continuances. In the fiscal year an agreement to allow one Demoaverage of \$62.87 per year. Consequently the loss of reveparticipate in the election, Mr. nue to the postmasters is not a serious consideration.

The advantages of this system of about fifty. are many and varied. The farming community is the one most to be benefitted and what benefits the farmer returns many fold to other classes. By simgate, a farmer along the route of brought almost to his door instead of having to drive in many instances five, six, or even ten his letters, or buy his stamps, from the agent: he can send a money order, or have one cashed; he can send a registered letter or receive one; and better than all he may have the daily paper delivered to him not more than two hours later than the resident of the town. And a farmer needs the daily paper as much as any other citizen. Instances are on record where, in case of a sudden rise in some particular farm product, as wheat, corn, cotton, etc., the farmer has not realized hat he should have done. But if he gets his newspapers about as quickly as the dealer, about as quickly as the dealer, cessfully performed, restoring her shather is or can be as well posted in tered health. Some time last March Preston Lea and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury the markets of the world.

It is not the plan of the Postoffice Department to install this sys. has been largely experimented and the officials have been "makand then to \$1,000,000, while the ppropriation for the current is two and one half millions the estimate for the year beone half millions. And the ests to be placed under this ch of the Department are alv in excess of the possibilof being acted upon.

he plan of the administration as outlined in the reports of the Post Master General to be submitted to Congress next Monday, is to combine, in a measure the present Star Routes, and Rural Free Delivery by permitting residents along the Star Routes by an eastbound train on the Philadel-to place the letter boxes and have phia division of the Baltimore & Ohio residents along the Star Routes their mail taken from them and on the return trip it to be deposited therein. This will be a gerly station at midnight and started up only daughter, Aneita Temple, was joined the track to his home a short distance in holy wedlock to Mr. Leon Jones of great improvement, but of course will not be as satisfactory as the found by the trackwalker. His skull was orated with masses of potted plants Rural Free Delivery would be. fractured. A widow and one child survive banks of chrysanthemums and evergreen, To illustrate, there are from Middletown, two Star Routes, to About 1.45 o'clock Tuesday morn'ng Robert Conaway, aged about 45 years, were to be placed under the proposed combination, the farmers along the route would be benefitted while those who live on side roads, would still have to go in the post office to secure their mail unless they should arrange was at once begun and the body was recovered about 8 o'clock.

About 1.45 o'clock Tuesday morn'ng Robert Conaway, aged about 45 years, who had been sick, ran out of his board-inghouse, No. 502 East Third street, William Bridgeville recently sold a cow to a men living beyond Laurel. Early Thursday morning Richards heard a commotion in his bening Richards heard a commotion in morning Richards heard a commotion in morning Richards heard a commotion in morning Richards heard a commotion in his bening Richards heard a commotion in morning Richards heard a commotion in mo

five years practically the whole suburban population will sewed by this system.

Some question has arisen as to the status of Mr. Howard D. Ross' claim that he was elected a State Senator from the Second Senatorial District of this County.

It will be remembered that Mr neighborhood a prejudice against Ross entered protests against the the Rural Free Delivery of the Court in certain precincts in that mails. This prejudice, we believe District, but withdrew his proarises from a lack of knowledge tests after several districts had of the system. The objections been recounted. He did this to urged are two in number, its cost, enable the judges to shorten nd the closing up of fourth class their work, as it was evident that offices and a consequent loss of he had not a majority on the face place and emoluments, by the of the returns, but he had not at postmasters affected. The esti- that time, and has not now, any nates of the superintendent of intention of dropping the matter. Rural Free Delivery are that to According to the official count,

million dollars, and the savings considered safe. But it must be by discontinuance of small of | born in mind that the Third Pre- and reason and returned home from Philfices and star routes would be cinct of the Second Ward is a more than five millions making part of that Senatorial District, the total net cost of the service and it was there that 205 men about fifteen million dollars. were in line waiting to vote, when This does not take into account the window was closed at six the increased income that would o'clock. Some, nay many, of come from more frequent and these men had been there since better service. And it is a well eight o'clock in the morning. established fact that every move The Democratic election officers made in the way of reducing the went into the polling place that more facilities has always shown tion of doing all things and takan immediate and perceptible ing all means, even to risk of increase in the revenues. An broken heads and terms in jail, answer to the second objection to prevent the Republicans from Fourth Assistant Postmaster The election was suspended for General under the head of dis- hours, and only renewed upon ending June 30, 1900, there were crat and one Republican to enter discontinued 195 fourth class the booths at the same time, notoffices on account of the estab- withstanding the fact that the lishment of rural free delivery former were outnumbered about routes covering the territory tri-three to one. By reason of this butary to those offices. The agreement, 171 Republicans and combined salaries of these 195 thirty-five Democrats, who were postmasters was \$12,259, an duly registered voters, were prevented from casting their votes.

When this contest comes before the State Senate, that body should lose no time in righting this attempted wrong. Mr. Ross made a clean, strong fight, and a ply placing a box at his front majority of the voters in his District preferred him to Mr. a delivery wagon has his mail McNulty, and the wishes of the najority must be considered. Prompt action in this case is miles to secure it, he can post of the Third Precinct that their nefarious work will not be permitted to avail. We have seen attempts to steal a County sucso in New Castle; but fortuis \$800. The building was owned by citi nately, the new Constitution and a Republican State Senate, will not allow this attempt to steal a Senatorship to succeed. Mr. Ross should, and will be seated

#### HER CASE IS A PECULIAR ONE.

Mrs. Annie Cole, living near town, who has been in such poor health for the past year, left Wednesday last for Philadelphia to enter Hahnemann Hospital where it is hoped an operation can be suc- Mrs. A. I. du Pont, Mrs. Ferdinand L. Mrs. Cole, while eating muskrat for supper, swallowed a small bone. At the moment she experienced no serious moment she experienced no serious trouble with the exception of a slight tem in the whole country at one tickling in the throat. Two or three time. The progress so far made weeks later her health began to fail and it was thought a throat trouble was caus-ing her frequent spells of illness. Sevand the officials have been "mak-ing haste slowly." The first ap-little success. In July Mrs. Cole was propriation made by Congress seized with a severe coughing spell when this service was \$50,000. the bone was dislodged. Immediately This was increased to \$150,000 she began to recover and for several weeks improved so rapidly that the family thought she would be entirely well before cold weather set in. The improvement, however, only continued for ing July 1, 1901, is three in the old condition again, medicine giving her no relief whatever. Continuing to sink Mr. Cole had her taken to the Hahnemann where the X-rays will be used to ascertain if there is not yet remaining a portion of the bone in her throat. If such be the case an operation throat. If such be the case an operation will be performed at once, as the swallow-ing of the muskrat bone is believed to be

#### KILLED BY A TRAIN

William Bullen, of Cecil county, Md., aged 35 years, was struck and instantly killed at an early hour Sunday morning railroad, near Singerly station, two miles vel near Smyrna was the scene of a north of Elkton. Bullen arrived at Sin-merry gathering Wednesday when their

Robert Conaway Drowned About 1.45 o'clock Tuesday morning

#### PENINSULA NOTES

Coroner elect Baynard of Kent county Dixie Smyth has been appointed post

William E. Brattan has been appointed shier of the Commercial and Savings nk, at Snow Hill.

The Rev. E. P. Roberts will preach s inaugural sermon at Chestertown M Church next Sunday.

Governor Tunnell Thursday appointed Thomas C. Marshall a member of the

Board of Pilot Commi In order to make the provisions plaine n the subject of the grain market the ilmington City Council may pass a new

A. Wallace Irwin, of Wilmington, who is in the Philippines with the Forty-first Regiment, has been made sergeant majo

West Presbyterian Church, of Wilming on, has elected Charles N. Bower, H. E erer and Joseph Stewart trustee for three years.

Frank B. Rogers is an applicant for the Dempsey, whose term will expire in Jan

Miss Maggie Marvil, of Laurel, who lost her reason when informed of her mother's death, has regained both health

Lydia Pyle Morgan were married on Wednesday evening at No. 393 West eventh street, Wilmington, by the Rev

The dredging of the Christiana river rom Market street bridge to the pull works, Wilmington, has been completed the channel being twenty-one feet deer and 150 feet wide

Company F. National Guard of Dela ware, of Wilmington, will have an elec tion for captain about the middle of next month. Lieutenant Simon P. Doherty will probably be named. General Secretary William H. William's

of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., who was day evening by about fifty members a esidence, No. 606 Spruce street. The directors of the National Bank, o Newark, Thursday elected S. Mino Curtis president, vice John Pilling, de

dent, and J. Wilkins Cooch secretary. The Wilmington City railway Com which will be the largest in the Eastern

ted by the Union Traction Company, o

Alfred Callahan, colored, was arraign Had these men been allowed to before Magistrate Tyre in Delmar Wed Ross would have had a majority from Isaac J. Henry, pleaded guilty and, default of \$1,000 bail, in which sum he was held for Court, was committed to

> Miss Ethel Elizabeth Jester, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jester, of Wilington, and Clarence L. Walker, of Marshallton, were married on Wednesday evening at the residence, No. 512 Wes Fourth street, by the Rev. W. L. S. Mun

med invitations for the marriage of their niece, Miss Florence Bell Upton, to Josneeded to teach the ballot thieves eph Henry Martin, manager of the Sunday Star, of Wilmington on December 11 at the Bell residence, No 815 West Ninth

> The Milton cannery was destroyed b fire Monday. The loss amounts to sev zens of Milton, and the machinery and stock belonged to James Robinson o

It is likely that Gov. Tunnell and hi ntire staff will attend the contennial elebration at Washington on December anniversary of the meeting of Congress there. The members of the staff will be in full uniform.

the New Century Club, of Wilmington sday last for Phila- on Wednesday evening with the dans It is rumored that Philadelphia and coaling station at Lewes. The transpo tation companies interested in the project, it is said, will ask Congress for ap propriations for the extension of the breakwater to the shore and the dredg

ing of the harbor. Thomas S. Bellah will shortly retire treasurer of the Wilmington City Rai way Company to attend to private interests. He may be succeeded as treasurer by Mr. Bell, the treasurer of the United Powers and Transportation Company Thomas S. Bellah, Jr., will probably look after the clerical work of the Wi mington office.

Monday afternoon George Hyatt, baggage-master on the Smyrna branch train, while walking along the side-track at the depot elevated over the coal bins, made a misstep and fell into a chute. He was thought Mr. Hyatt is hurt internally

Saturday afternoon while Samuel Cole ing of the musikrat bone is believed to be the cause of her bad health.—Smyrna Jr., was gunning near his home on Bombay Hook Island he shot a wild goose that is somewhat of a curiosity in that vicinity. The bird is said by old gunner to be the largest ever killed on the bar shore. It was 4 feet 4 inches high, 7 fee eight inches from tip to tip and weighed

nineteen pounds. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Mar-The rooms were darkened and the delscene a picturesque appearance.

#### PORT PENN WAVES

Go to Kumpel's for notions. Kumpel has the largest assortment of Mr. Ralph Salig, of Philadelphia, sper

Monday in town. Miss Eaton, of New Castle, spent th veek with her parents

Mr. Lord, of Odessa, is spending so ime here with relatives. Mrs. I. W. Conard and daughter spen

art of this week in Philadelphia. Miss Jennie Keegan, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with us.

Misses Reba Dolbow and Anna Years y are spending the week in Philadelphia Messrs. Henry Ware and William Hansom, of Wilmington, spent Saturday Mr. S. B. Bendler has accepted a pos

on with Patrick Fahey as boss of the Mr. and Mrs. George Grouse, of Lan

easter County, Pa., spent part of last Mr. Richard Moore who has been en

ployed in Delanco, N. J., is home for The Rev. John Willis, of the Presby erian Church, preached in the M. E

Church on Thank-giving. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neal, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, of Wilington, spent Thanksgiving with Mr Mr. C. C. Conrad while at work on the Augustine Road, captured a forty pound

carp in a musk rat bed on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Yearsley, government in pector on Dan Baker's Shoals, tool inner with his family on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lockerman,

Camden N. J. ate Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samu Kershaw. Quite a number of our good Republi

ans attended the parade in Delaware City, and were much pleased with the Mr. Frank Hickman was accidentall knocked on the head by one of the boys

road. The injury is not very serious. . On Saturday George Coleman, colored of this town, was arranged before 'Squir Sutton, of St. Georges, for the paymen of a pair of pigs bought of Lewis Green colored, and in default of non paymen

was sent to New Castle jail. Go to Kumpel's for groceries ar

#### SHOT BY HER DAUGHTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Charshea, wife of Mil-Principio Furnace, Cecil county, was cidentally shot and probably fatally injured Tuesday afternoon by her 17 ars-old daughter, Edith Charshea. About 4 o'clock two tramps approache

the house and demanded something to eat, and being refused threatened to kill the two women. Miss Charshea becoming frightened lest they should proceed carry out their threat, rushed upstairs her father's room and scenred a loade volver, giving an order for the train o vacate the premises and at the san me pointing the weapon at them sh fired. Mrs. Charshea, who was close by in her endeavor to prevent her daughte from firing, put herself in front of the weapon as it was fired and received th bullet in her back.

#### COMING TO DELAWARE

The family of Bishop Randolph ishop of the M. E. Church, have made rrangements to spend the winter in yrna, their residence at Boston bein on a bleak height and too cold for his feeble health. He had first contemplate 12th, in commemoration of the 100th his daughter will be on here about the anniversary of the meeting of Congress middle of December. His daughter-inlaw, Mrs. R. I. Foster, and her daugh, er Miss Florence, will come to-day as con The social season was ushered in at templated, to spend some weeks with he nother Mrs Jane A Pitman w at the same time to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. William H. Hazell

#### FOUR YEARS FOR STEALING A HORSE

The General Sessions Court at Wil mington Tuesday heard the application of Howell S.-England for a new trial for is client, Albert H. Palmer, of Pome oy, Pa., who was convicted last week o ealing a horse owned by Samuel A Bailey, of Mill Creek hundred. After earing Mr. England the Court refused to grant his motion for a new trial and sen enced the prisoner to pay \$100 restituon money, \$200 fine and to be imprised four years. As the jury had recor nended him to the mercy of the Cour ne corporal punishment of one hour in he pillory and twenty lashes were re tted and one year was taken from th all term of five years', imprisonment al

Attempt Made to Wreck a Train An attempt was made Wednesday nigh

wreck the passenger train from Phila 0 P. M. Two men discovered a railroad f Bridgeville. They removed the obstruct on and reported the matter to the railroad officials.

Hunter Was Nearly Dro wned rowboat on Lindal's Lake, near Camden and was nearly drowned. He was dragged into the boat as he was going down the third time.

Burned by Electric Current While handling an arc lamp at Fourth and Orange steets Wilmington Wednesthe Electric Light Company, was severely shocked and knocked to the street unconscious. His hands and arms are

#### DELAWARE CITY

Mr. Gustin spent Sunday in Phila

elphia. Mrs. N. Wilkinson spent Sunday

Mrs. J. Patterson spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Earl Baum is visiting his ho renton, N. J. Donald Cheairs is home for the Thanks

riving holidays. Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, spe Friday in town.

H. Cairns, of New Castle, was in town n Wednesday. Miss Gertie Sadler was a Sunday visit

o the Quaker City.

pent Tuesday in Wilming

The "Endeavor" anal on Wednesday As next week is "Institute Week there will be no school.

Miss Lucy Martindale was entertaine this week at the parsonage Miss Bessie Price and Mrs. Harry Yate

Miss Emma Clark and Miss C. Newto Mrs. J. T. Cheairs has returned from rotracted visit to Glasboro, N. J. Miss Eva Beck is visiting her sister

Mrs. Emil Waltman, in Brooklyn. Mrs. Fleming is very ill at the home of ner daughter, Mrs. William Anderson Mrs. Sprankle, of Philadelphia. isiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Colburn Hillyer's Carnival held forth Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Central Hall Harry Cleaver and family were guests

Mrs. William A. Price. Thanksgiving Last Sabbath evening three lodges at nded divine service in the Presbyterian

Church.

The funeral of Harry Neal who was tilled by an electric wire, took place on Wednesday. It is said about seventy-five men wer

out to work on the buildings at Fort lu Pont on Monday. Charles Shaw, of Cheshire, Mass. isited Miss Price part of last week, re-

urning to his home on Tuesday The ladies of the Catholic Church had supper Thanksgiving night in Central Hall for the benefit of their Church.

Miss Helen Cheairs who has been visit ng her sister in Trenton, is now the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Warrick n Glasboro, N. J.

Misa Anna May Pennington has r urned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs Pool, near McDonough, and on Saturday will go to Philadelphia. Mr. William Anderson is training

arge number of singers for cantata, to h rendered Christmas night. Proceeds t e used for Organ Fund. Thanksgiving evening Mrs. Stahl en

on, Mr. Nicholas Stahl, who is visiting is parents at the Manse. Mrs. Kline died on Wednesday and vas buried on Friday. Services were

neld in the Catholic Church. Her hu

and was buried last Friday. Miss Emma Frempt, of Philadelphia who has been visiting her sister, Mrs ohn Schunder, returned to Philadelphia n Wednesday, accompanied by

A donation was given Mrs. Hamilton Wednesday, by the ladies of Christ Church. On Thanksgiving Day a donaon was handed in, for St. Michael's Day

A concert will be given on December 4 Central Hall, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. Talent from Wilmington, including a boy soprano, and William Brady, of Middletown, will delight the audience with their selections.

Services appropriate for Thanksgiving were held on Thursday in Christ Church and the Methodist Church. As usual the Presbyterians and Methodists united, and the service this year being held in the M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Stahl preached ill sang a solo, "Consider the Lilies. The subject selected for the same occasion by Rev. W. F. Hamilton, rector of Chris Church, was "The Labor Question."

#### Killed Man Identified

The body of the man found Monda mornnig along the tracks of the P. W. & B. Railroad between Claymont and HollyOak was identified Tuesday n ng as Amos Trump, of HollyOak. Mr Trump and her son looked at the bod Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The bod

#### This is to Certify to All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, THAT we Robert S. Baird, of the C. Wilmington and State of I claware

HAT we Robert 8 Baird of the City of Wilmington and State of I claware, and James C. McComb. of Brandywine Handred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, have this day entered into a limited ware, have this day entered into a limited trade and business of manufacturing and dealing in morocco and other leathers, and all things thereunto belonging or appertaining, underand by virtue of the haws of the State of Delawa e, apon the terms hereinafter set forth. The said partnership is to be conducted under the partnership is to correct the partnership is to carry on the trade and business of manufacturing and dealing in morocco and other leathers and all things thereunto belonging or appertaining.

The manes and residences of the said partners are as follows: The general partner of the said with the said James C. McComb, of Brandywine Hundred, New Costle County and State of Delaware.

That the said James C. McComb, the special partner, has contributed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dolars to the common stock of the said partnership is to commence.

Thousand Dollars to the common stock of the said partnership.

That the said partnership is to commence on the first day of December, A. B., one thous and nine hundred, and is to end on the thir thet day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and one.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereun to set our Hands and Sea's at the City of Wilmigton and State of Delaware, this Twenty Sixth day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred.

Sixth day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred.

ROBT. S. BAIRD.

Seal.]

JAMES C. McCOMB, Seal.]

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of AFE OF DELAWARD.

Sixth Sakes.

State of DELAWARD.

Solve Castle County.

BETT REMEM 51. LEB. That on this Twenty Sixth day of November, A. D. one thousand nine hundred, personally came before me, Lewis Sasse, a Justice of the Peace for New Castle County and State of Delaware, Robert S. Baird and James C. McComb, parties to the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and severally acknowledged that they signed and sealed the said certificate for the purposes therein set forth, and that the same is their and each of their act and deed.

Given under my hand and seal the day and year last aforesaid. LEWIS SASSE, [Seel], Justice of the Peace



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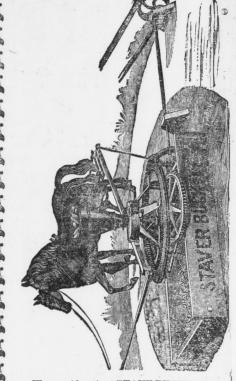
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the day and year above v CALVIN W. CROSSAN, Reg

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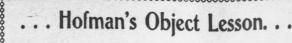
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went to Peru he took Mrs. Ordway with him. he expected to remain for a term of years in the land of Ineas. Ordway loved his young wife pasdelightful privilege. He had two qualities

him to anguish, viz.: jealousy and pride. best accredited men friends to his charming, vivacious little wife. She-thoughtess young thing!—was so bewitching, so prettily animated, so artlessly fascinating, Hall Stands, Hanging Hat Racks. when with agreeable men that her hus band was tortured by her airy prodigality of charm. The thought that this Peruvian ap-

Easles in Bamboo, Oak and White. magnetic blandishments to a more re-Mirrors for Mantels and stricted field made Ordway hail it with delight. The small coast town which was Oak Book the company's center of dealings in oil Rugs in all sizes of Smyrna and goat skin. healthy appetite devours even plain food with relish when that is the best it can

Stands—Card, Umbrella and Ordway's pride made him cloak hi Ottomans and small articles disarming. But a jealous nature is not a New Novelties in Furniture. calmly reasoning one.

Its green eye has a crystalline lens of its

Window Shades. Carpets by They had been at their post on the Pea matter of business called Ordway to of the Amezon.

Lima. As he was really fond of his wife

It was Holman The above articles, and many and did not know how long he might be etained there, he took her with him. Not that this was absolutely disintersted conduct. He liked, for obvious rea Middletown, - Delaware. sons, to have this sprightly partner of his joys within range of vision.

There was a young gentleman of Lima, by name Pedro d'Alcantara Martinez. He was immensely wealthy, fascinating rather than handsome, and of a family that trailed back to the Spanish adventurers who had conquered Peru. In the tened a scar an inch long. Senor Pedro had plucked it one morning very early, in the Bois de Boulogne, ten years ago when he was a fiery blade in Paris. He was still a gallant, with blood easily stir red by a pretty woman.

Howard, Pa., June 21, 1900.
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my wife was a great sufferer from her
stomach and that your Tablets were
doing her very much good. I want to
tell you now that my wife appears to
be entifely cured after taking your Tablets less than 2 months at an expense
to me of not over \$1.00 whereas I have Somehow (through no fault of Richard's one may rest assured) he became acquainted with Mrs. Ordway. He fell in love with Mrs. Ordway. She, serenely conscious of her innocence and strength, saw in the last 15 years spent several hundred dollars for doctors and medicines no reason for declining pleasant atten-tions that the gentleman with the long which did not do her any good. I en-close you \$2.00 for which kindly send me Tablets. They are not for myself, name was so ready to bestow.

The effect on Ordway may be imagine my wife not requiring any more; they are for friends of mine. He could not leave Lima, nor could he find a dignified excuse for sending his For sale at all Druggists or sent postwife back to the small coast town in the South. So he went on accumulating pentup irritation

But one day there was a climax. On returning home, he passed d'Alcantara When he entered it he found Mrs. Ordway flushed and troubled. The simple fact was that the young wished to be a credit to his ancestors by had expressed his sentiments warmly to Mrs. Ordway, and had kissed her hand with an ardor that she could only recall him back and informed him with decision that this must be the end.

Her first impulse was to tell Richard. Then she thought of his violent jealousy, and of his unreasonableness under its attacks. So, on second thoughts, which after a career of over twenty years of unin-terrupted growth is justified in claiming that the standard first established by its founders is the one true test of nimself. She would simply give a good

jog to his memory. Therefore, she met the few remarks her husband made about the young fellow evasively, and with the air that d'Alcan-To publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succincilly and in the most readable form, without clision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankress, to discuss its significance with frankress, to discuss the significance of a significant property of the significant propert tara was not worth considering. The result was that Ordway put the worst possible construction on the affair. His wife was deliberately, clandestinely flitting has a right to object, just as you would by this quick tragedy.

with this Peruvian Lothario! The next day, as good or bad luck would have it, he left home later than usual, and encountered at the door a messenger from d'Alcantara with a note scowl for a moment. for Mrs. Ordway. He promptly possessed while foolishly amorous, was enough to confirm Ordway's worst suspicions. His jealous resentment was fanned to frenzy.

Had he spoken to his wife then, and

would have told him the whole situatiod. But he did not. Mrs. Ordway unavoidably met d'Alcantara a day or two later, and, through his complaint that his note had been disregarded, learned that it had been sent and, of course, intercepted. She was indignant at the whole business. It disgusted her greatly that the agreeable, though conventional, acquaintance ing. With more heat than was necessary, scored fairly well with his one shot." she told him that in future they would

When she saw Richard Ordway, and wanted to know why he tampered with her letters, she was too indignant by far. He told her hotly that he had intercepted the hotler from d'Alcantara, and would intercept any others from that source, alding, that he forbade her to have anything more to do with the man. Worning more to do with the complication, ried as she was with the complication, this offensive attitude (offensive, at least, this offensive attitude (offensive, at least, and I would not have allowed him to return the atmosphere of the man between the complication and I would not have allowed him to return the atmosphere of the man between the content of the man work of the content of the

HEN DICK ORDWAY The result was that he made no effort to prevent Mrs. Ordway from hastily taking passage on a ship for New York. She

wept every day on the voyage back. Ordway, deserted in his Peruvian iso lation, brooded and fumed like a smolmately. He paid a heavy tax for this dering volcano. This insolent, rich, young Pedro d'Alcantara Martinez had with teeth like rodents—that gnawed alienated his wife's affection, had wrecked the haughty Spaniard were an amusing It was a trial to him to present even his thirst for revenge became a mania. There was no equilibrium in the world until he had, in some degree, evened things with pride recoiled at the thought of Mrs. his wrath. Poor woman! She was too pointment would translate Mrs. Ordway's hurt to make any advances, while Ordway's wounded pride kept him from vertures looking to reconciliation. The "animal rationale." as metaphysicians define man, has the unique trick of kick-

Just at this melancholy point in Ordway's fortune he met an American, who became a solace to him, since he, too, seemed to be harboring some carking care. jealousy. His wife was so openly and impersonally gay that it should have been way's interest in him was still more I'm afraid I shall have to leep the three years been exploring, like a Wandering Jew, an unknown region of South own, whose exaggerations the brain does America. It lay in the northeartern part of Peru, contiguous to Ecuador and Brazil, a desolate territory, traversed by ruvian seaboard only a few months when the Yavary river, one of the tributaries

It was Hoiman's first return to civilize tion since he had plunged into this rude solitude, inhabited by a tribe of Indians, called the Yurimacas. Hofman had many interesting things to tell Ordway about these Indians. As a rule, gentle and unnolesting, in war they display a ferocity not surpassed by the most savage tribes They have a singular hatred of white nen, notably of Spaniards, whom they associate with the conque ors of their ountry. This bizarre fire of patriotism makes it almost certain death to a white t) venture among these childish, but feocious, jingoes.

Hofman evidently felt some pride in aving penetrated this Yurimaca stronghold, and, so far from being killed, have conciliated their friendship. One of them, a young Yurimaca named Huaje, was his companion of this t-ip to Lima. Hofman, it seems, had once rescued bim from a tigress, and ever since Husie had een as devoted to him as a frithful dog. He was of medium height, litbe and sinewy, with high check bones, small, piercing eyes, under heavy eyebrows, and a olid, but not unintelligent, expression. His long, black hair bung like a bo-se's nane from his head, but it was silk'ly fine, a characteristic of his tribe. His devotion to the rather gloomy Poiman was almost pathetic. Such confiding

trust stirred Ordway to sympethy. It chanced one evening that the three vere together in a popular cafe in Lima While they were sitting there in their respective degrees of taciturnity, Pedro d'Alcantara entered with two or three scendant of Spanish conquerors had gay compenions. They had hardly seated themselves when his bot, roving glance doing a little conquering himself. He discovered the two, with the solemn, silent Huaje sitting between them. A malignant glitter sparkled in d'Alcanwith confusion. She had promptly set Indian. He called the proprietor, and had some quick, imperious words with

dian that he must withdraw.
"Why?" demanded Hofman brusquely. are not always the best, she decided to guished patron, objects to taking his how they hate the Spania ds. Huaje leit say nothing about it. She felt equal to coffee with a low Indian in the company," me last night. I asked no questions. At coping with the matter herself. The replied the proprietor." You do not have six this morning I met bim again. He foolish young Spaniard had forgotten to go. He can wait outside, or I will give then had d'Alcantara's head with him. he wants with the servants. he added, conciliatingly.

"This noble gentleman is Senor Martinez, is it not?" asked Ordway, with a the room and detected the hated Span-

have, and I must consider his objections just as I would yours."

Hofman shrugged his shoulders, though

"Finish your coffee," he said to Huaje, himself of it, hurried back to his room, and without hesitation, read it all through. It was tropically florid and, "Yes. I have reason to know him too well. He is one of those infernally usehad an explanation, the matter might to annoy me. You need not mind it, and have been peaceably settled, for she I do not suppose your young Indian will that we should have met, and that you care, when you explain the reason."

Huaje certainly appeared as unmoved really more than you imagine.' as a stone. His solemn gravity almost

best. The situation is amusing, for it's to me." with the young Spaniard should have hard to tell which of us is most affronted.

"There is no doubt the insult was meet as strangers. He acquiescep, with the worst possible grace, and took oc-casion to convey to Mrs. Ordway his wrath. "The cur has at last given me opinion of a woman who encourages a no opportunity to get even with him man only to affront him, by cutting his without having my wife's name come up.

replied Ordway. "If I had to wait till ruvian venture, Ordway wrote a letter to you were a gentleman to fight you, I his wife, in which he implored her to could never honor you with a meeting.' with insolent good humor. honeymoon, more considerate and de-

"When my friend is through with you of course, you've got to give me satisfaction, if there's enough of you left. This made no mention of his singular en-Indian is my friend. In insulting him you have insulted me."

In order to put his claim absolutely beyond question; Hofman, smiling blandly, suddenly caught the Spaniard's nose between his thumb and forefinger and gave it a sharp tweak. Nothing could have been more insulting than the playful trifling air with which he did this; as if his home, had ruined his life. Ordway's little puppet meant for the diversion of Mrs. Ordway shrank from it with unhis betters.
D'Alcantara sprang to his feet, his face

a waxy pallor, while his eyes blazed with this cursed Peruvian. But how? His a murderous hate. A frightful volley of The complexion was a coffee color; the approbrious epithets poured from his lips Ordway being publicly known as the He whipped a knife from somewher cause of any quarrel. Yet every day that passed without word from her added to was wrenched from his hand with a swiftness that seemed a little awesome in the apparently sluggish Huaje, who, with his own lips grimly set, raised it to strike d'Alcantara.

Hofman had barely time to ar est the Indian's arm. He said a few quick words the company's center of dealings in oil define man, has the unique trick of and nally a handful of Scotch, English ing bimself violently in excesses of disand natives. He did not reflect that a comfiture. of reluctance, Husje doggedly surrend-ered the knife. "What a hot little boy you are," said

Hofman to the panting Spaniard, giving a short laugh. "Gentleman don't arrange matters of this kind in that way. aroused when he learned that he had for knife, you lose control of yourself so easily. Of course, I expect to hear from you later when you return to what little eason you may formally possess. Come, Huaje.

They strolled out, Hofman maintaining his bantering air of good-natured amuse ment. When they were outside, Ordway said to Hofman, with real regret: "I am confoundedly sorry I got you into such a row. I only hope there will be no d'Al-cantara left for you after I have met him. Hofman, I feel I shall kill that wretched little beast.'

"Well, I don't know fully your griev ance, but I somehow am in sympathy enough with it to hope you will take it out well with this bumptious coxcomb. Huaje nearly spoiled both our chances. tent, you see. It is an opera bouffee so movement. Good night. Heaven bless woman as a ovely war-maker and disturber of men."

The next morning, Ordway was awakhim this note:

"Come with this man at once. Im HOFMAN." portant. Ordway threw on his clothes and followed his guide at full gallop. Ten miles out in the country, they came upon down in a grove at the side of the road, tethered hard by. As they came steaming up, he flung away his cigarette and advanced toward Ordway, with a singula: look on his face.

"We won't either of us fight this festive paniard," he said abruptly. "What do you mean?" inquired Ord-

"I mean that Huaje is now on his wa to the Yurimaca country, as fast as be can tara's eyes as they rested on the young go, with d'Alcantara's head as his only luggage!"
"What!" cried Ordway, aghast

him. The latter made his way to the trio at the distant table, and told the Inas possible. The Indian felt res jeved and took a hand in the game in ' ce "Because one of the guests, a distin- Yurimaca fashion. You do not lead It was still warm, while the rest of the gentleman was cooling on the road lead-ing to his bacienda. Of course, he is thoroughly dead by this time to all such

duels and the like." "But how flendish of your simple In-"Yes," replied the proprietor. "He dian!" exclaimed Ordway, struck cold

"You are not familiar with Yurimaca war etiquette," said Hofman impertu b-ably, as he untethered his horse. "Hauje his heavy forehead took on a heavy killed an enemy in his way, just as we wanted to kill one in ours. The Yurinaces preserve the heads of their enemies, instead of the scalps only. They I only felt that if this one reserve of your preserve them in some way, and they are really more decorative as warlike sou-

"Now, I must go," concluded Hoiman, less whelps that cumber the earth, and make fools of women. He has done this get a good start they will never catch us, should have so appealed to my sympathy

"But I would like to hear from you

"Thanks," replied Hofman, swinging taken on this character. That d'Alcan-taken on this character. That d'Alcan-tara should be persistent, after her ex-is turned out. You imegiae it is done to plicit ultimatum, was particularly annoy- worry you. Senor What's-his-name his forehead for a moment. Gathering up his reins, he said finally: "You are from New York? Do you chance to know anything of a young woman there named Burroughs? Elsie Burroughs?"

"Elsie Burroughs!" cried Ordway in stonishment. "Why, she is my wife." Hofman seemed petrified. His black eyes were fixed on Ordway without a and only to airroit him, by determine a capacinatance. This remark was not calculated to soothe the lady.

When she saw Richard Ordway, and reached d'Alcantara's table, Ordway, who whole being had been brought to a stand-

this offensive attitude (offensive, at least, this offensive attitude (offensive, at least, in the way in which it was assumed) made Mrs. Ordway lose her temper. She was bitterly wounded, and declared that she would not live with a husband who had no more confidence in her than that, Mr. Ordway's own smarts and sense of wrong, made his wife's aggressive bearing seem in additional outrage, and, in "I waite that point in my own regard,"

and I would not have allowed him to remain for a moment in the atmosphere days. An Indian arrow sticking in his body, and the headless trunk, pointed to the Yurimacan as the murderer. He and is white companion had fied. Nothing could be done, and, as d'Alcantara was generally disliked, he was forgotten by the beginning of the third day.

Probably the most inhuman the world, next to a baby when it to smile, is the face a woman when she is crying.—N. Y. Press,

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THE DEAD LETTERS

The annual report of the Superinte forget the past and return to him. By dent of the Dead Letter Office shows the the beginning of December they were re-he table. Then Hofman spoke up, united in New York and entered on a new livered mail matter over the previous honeymoon, more considerate and year of nearly to per considerate woted than the first. Neither mentioned of pieces of matter received from all sources was 7,536.158 against 6,855,983 for the preceeding year.

ounter with Gustav Hofman, though he Letters and parcels held for postage longed to ask his wife something about numbered 144,619, and the misdirected 422,793. Nearly 35,000 letters were re-Shortly before the Christmas holidays ceived which bore no address whatever a package arrived in New York from The letters addressed to the guests of hotels and undelivered, numbered 269. Full of pleasant curiosity, he and Elsie undid it. Something inside was careundid it. Something it. Something it. Something it. Something it. Something it. S fully enwrapped in grasses and cloths.
When the object was brought to light, were 650,461 pieces of mail matter acdressed to foreign countries and returned canny fear, while her husband felt a strange sinking of the heart.

her husband felt a ber of letters and parcels opened was 6,676,003, an increase over the preceeding year of 91 per cent.

features wizened, but grimly proporan aggregate of \$44,140, and letters con taining drafts, notes, money orders, etc., "Richard, what is this?" Mrs. Ordway of the face value of \$1,136,645. Foreign asked fateringly, turning a horrified face letters and parcels found undeliverable and returned to countries of origin num-

der by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They reghad noticed on the narrow forehead a tiny, glistening line, not the eighth of an A Vigorous Body.

"Whatever it is, we don't want it, tha is sure," he said with low emphasis. "Want it!" cried Mrs. Ordway.

would as lief have a skeleton or a death's head around. It has given me a dreadfull turn. Send it to the Museum of Natural History, or somewhere, as fast as you can. Who could have sent you the hideous thing?" A few days later Ordway received a let

Peru. It was addressed to Ordway.

"I don't know," he replied, with ner

vous disgust. He was furtively scanning

the oddly-compressed visage. Suddenly

gresping the thing in some of the grass

he rolled it tremblingly up and tumbled it

tioned.

toward him.

ter from Holman. It ran:
"You probably know by this time whether your final remark to me was startling or not. That in my one sally from this wilderness I should have me you of all men, and under such circum stances! I have not Huaje to part with his grim souvenir of our Lima sortie. He did it very reluctantly. But A Yurimacan's gentleness is intermit- thought it might be a good object-lesso -against flirting: "in extremis," of row. D'Alcantara's insolence in the last argument against its evils. I don't cafe gave you an opportunity which you think our elegant hidalago's head would have been wanting, it seems. His rough be recognized on sight, but if introduced snub to poor Huaje made me hot. His as a dissuader it should have tremendous pulling his knife on me put Hueje iato force. But for Mrs. Ordway, d'Alcanta Well, here we are at your would not have hated you. If he hadn' place. This business will keep one here bated you be would not have insulted a few days longer, so we shall meet a gain. you through Huaje. In which case he would now be wearing his head, instead of having it figure as an object-lesson ened at nine by a messenger, was brought of Hauje's hut. But there is a certain

poetic justice in it, isn't there?" Late one evening, as the Robert Ga rett was ploughing its way up to New York from Staten Island, a man in the stern of the boat furtively dropped a small box overboard, as the boat passed Hofman. He was quietly walking up and the majestic Statue of Liberty, with it flaming torch. The box was packed with smoking a cigarette. His horse was lead and securely tied. As it sank and the bost forged ahead, Ordway heaved sigh of relief. He had concluded not to bestow his Indian bric-a-brac on the Mueum. It was possible Mrs. O dway might go there some time and discove that glistening scar on the small for head. Much better that it be anchored in the bottom of the bay till the Resu

rection Dawn. Hofman's object-lesso he hoped would never need to be taught to Mes. Ordway. One day when Mrs. Ordway and him self were in a very charming mood, he aid to her: "My dear, do you remembe telling me before we were married the when you were a girl you had once beer engaged to a Yale student at The Shefi?' "Yes," said Mrs. Ordway in a low "But, Dick, I thought that was

voice. "But, Dick, I thought that a sealed chapter. Why do you ask?" "I thought that now when we are on such a periect understanding with each other that you might tell me this fell name. But do not if you have any ob

"His name was Hofman." said bi sneer. He had darted a glance around mundane delights as other men's wives, wife; "Gustav Hoiman. It is so pein ful to me, because it was only at the les moment that I got courage to break it of He took it so hard that I always think of it with a sore heart. He evide thought I was unfeeling. But I could not make up my mind sooner put this into your head, Dick? You haven't met him, have you?" she in-

quired quickly.
"Met him! Teat is not likely, is it! past were removed we should feel me pe fectly in secord. Thank you for telling one. We will never allude to it again."—The Cosmopolian,

TREATMENT FOR BLIGHT

send, of the Maryland Agricultural Col-lege, in a circular just issued regarding the fall treatment of pear blight urges lent a touch of humor to the situation.

Hofman glanced at his protege, with a slight, but significant, smile. He said drily:

"They do not love the Spaniards at best. The situation is amusing for it's to me."

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FEARFUL ACCIDENT

Mr. Archie Ramage, while feeding the fodder shredder of Mr. William E. Key. ser at Mr. J. Raymond Bowers', near Chestertown last Thursday, met with a terrible accident. The glove which he wore on the left hand was caught in the knives of the machine and in an instant the hand and the arm half way up to the elbow was drawn in and completely torn off and ground up! Mr. Ramage bravely off and ground up. Mr. Ramage bravely tore himself away and Mr. Bowers as-sisted him to his carriage and took him to Chestertown to Dr. W. F. Hines, who, assisted by Dr. H. G. Simpers and Dr. C. W. Whaland gave the wounded

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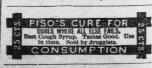


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